

Key Words with Ladybird

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Play with us

Series a introduces new words



Series b practises new words



Series c links to phonics and writing



Readers will get the most out of the **Key Words** reading scheme when they follow the books in the pattern 1a, 1b, 1c: 2a, 2b, 2c: and so on.



The a, b, and c series are all written using the same carefully controlled vocabulary.

The Ladybird Key Words Reading Scheme has three series, each containing twelve books.

The '**a**' series gradually introduces and repeats new words.

The parallel '**b**' series provides further practice of these words, but in a different context and with different illustrations.

The '**c**' series uses familiar words to teach phonics in a methodical way, enabling children to read more difficult words. It also provides a link with writing.

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Key Words Reading Scheme

1a Play with us



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Ladybird

Peter

Jane

a dog a tree a ball

toys

a shop



Peter



Jane



a dog



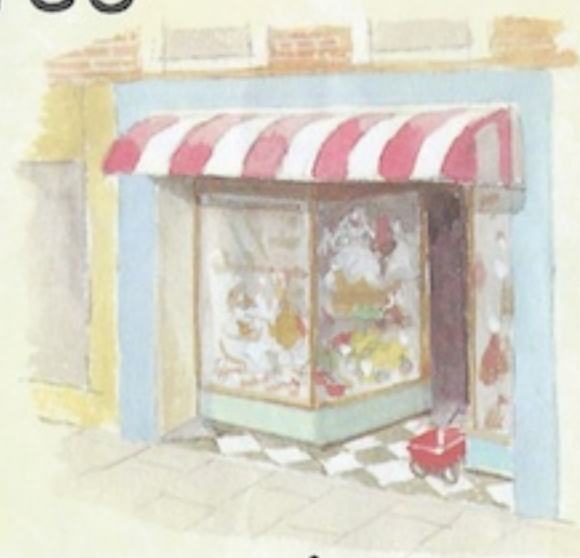
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a ball



toys

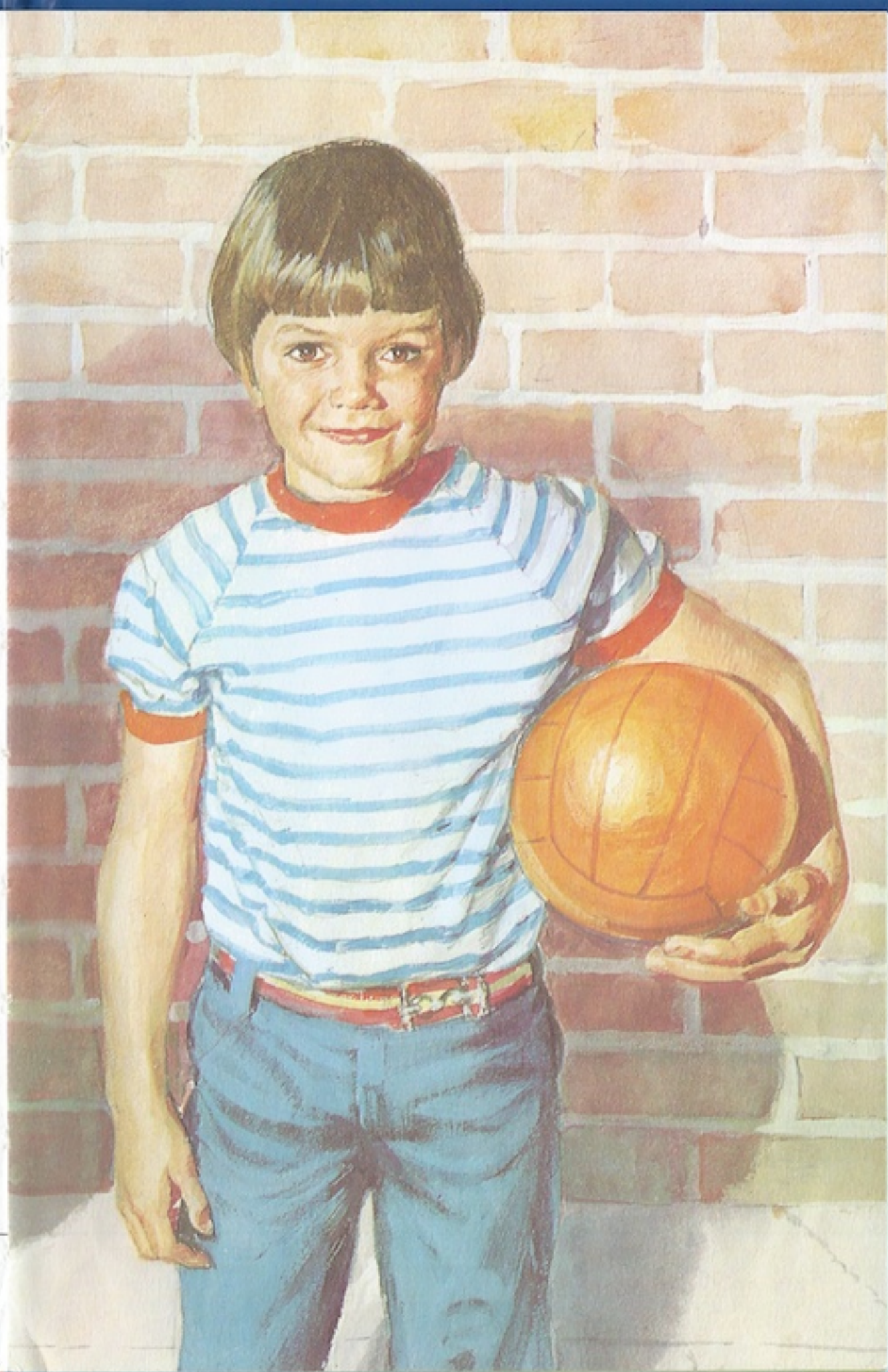


a shop

Peter

new word

Peter



Jane

new word

Jane



Peter and Jane

new word

and



here is Peter
and
here is Jane

new words

here is



Peter is here
and
Jane is here.

no new words



Here is
the dog.

Here

new words
the dog



Here is Jane
and here is
the dog.



Jane likes
the dog
and
Peter likes
the dog.

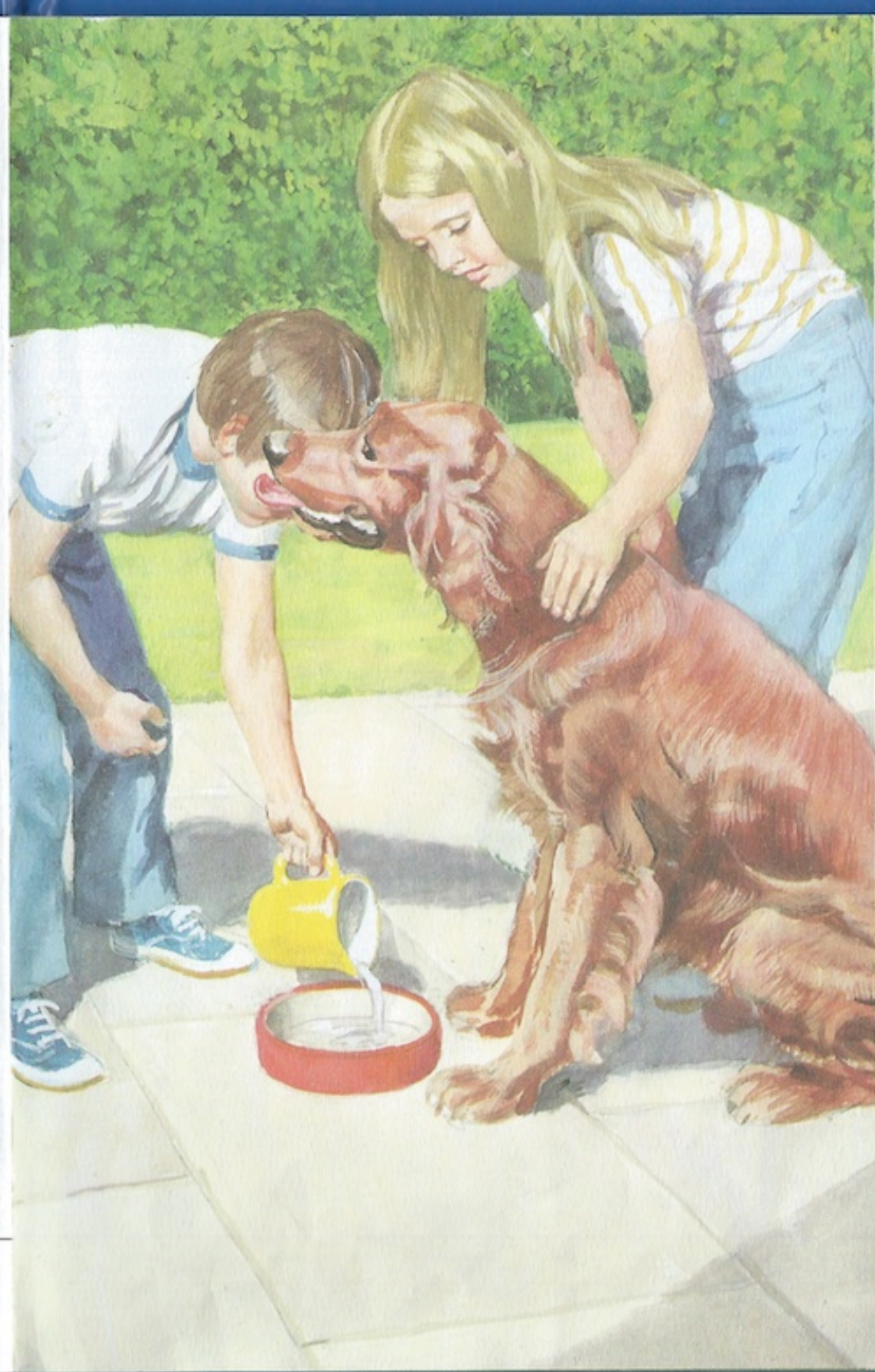
new word

likes



The dog
likes Jane
and
the dog
likes Peter.

The



I like Peter.



I like Jane.

no new words



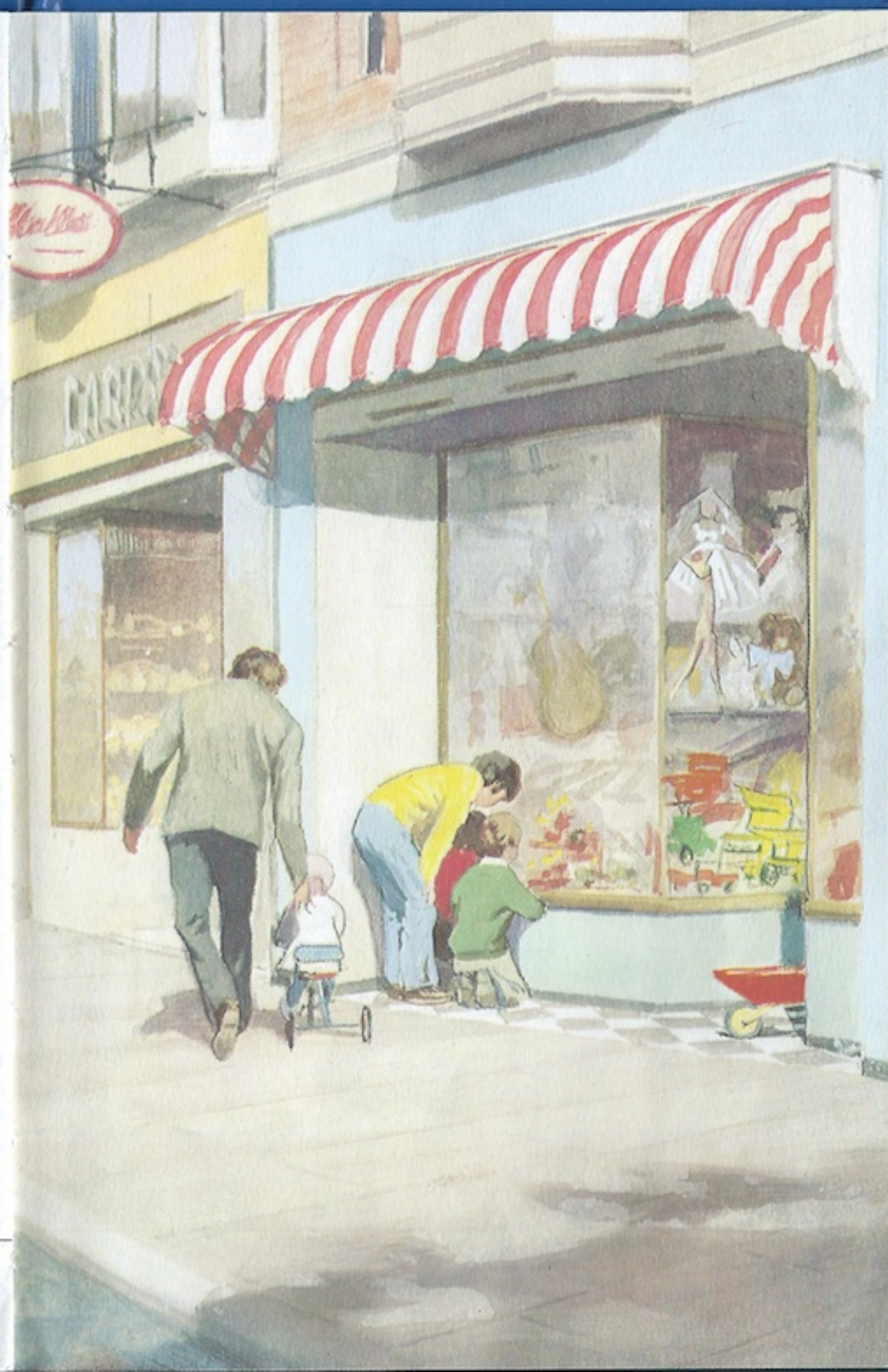
I like
the dog.



Here is
a shop.

new words

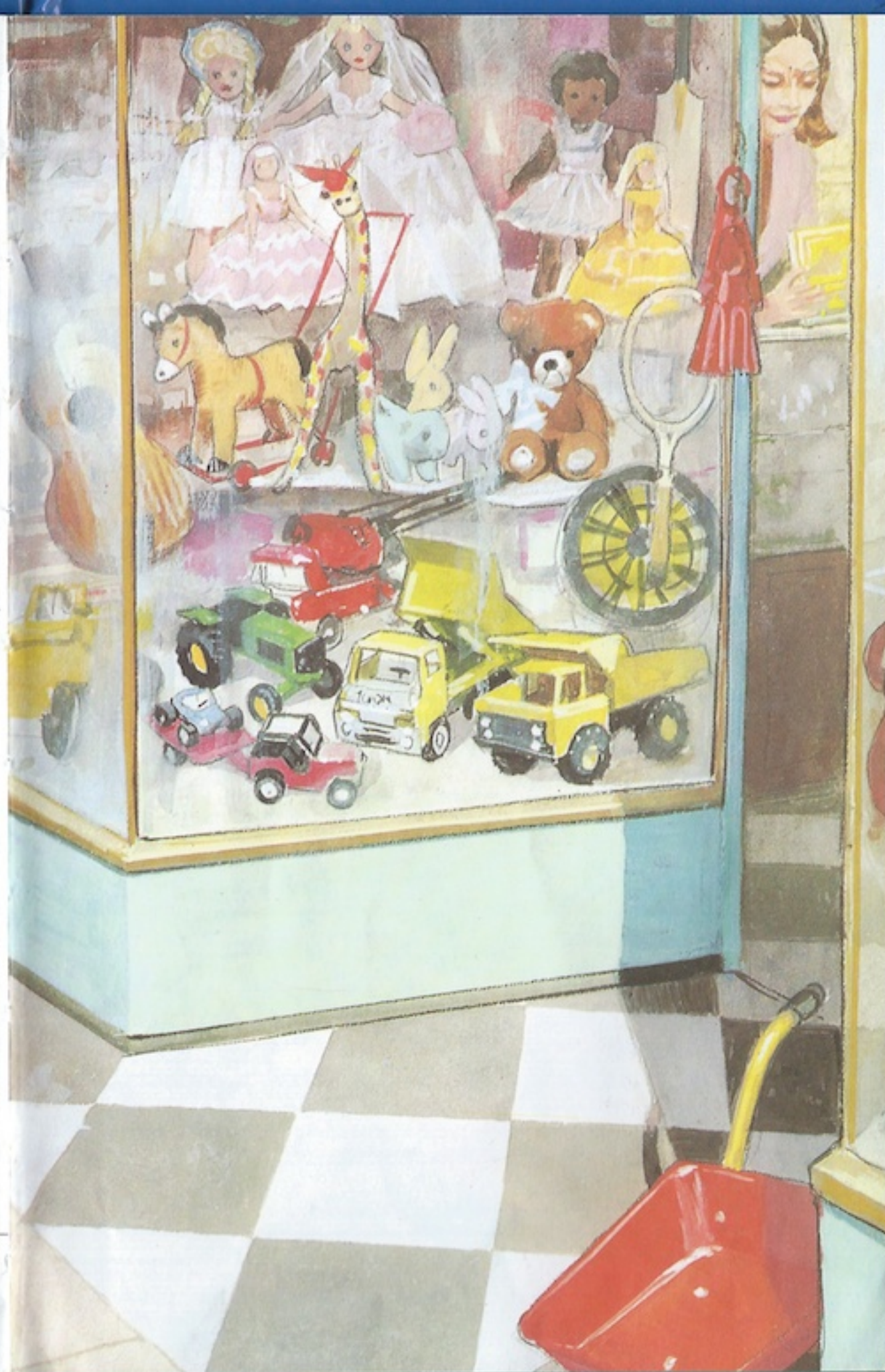
a shop



Here is
a toy shop.
I like
the toy shop.

new word

toy



Peter is in
the toy shop.

new word

in



Jane is in
the toy shop.



The dog is in
the toy shop.



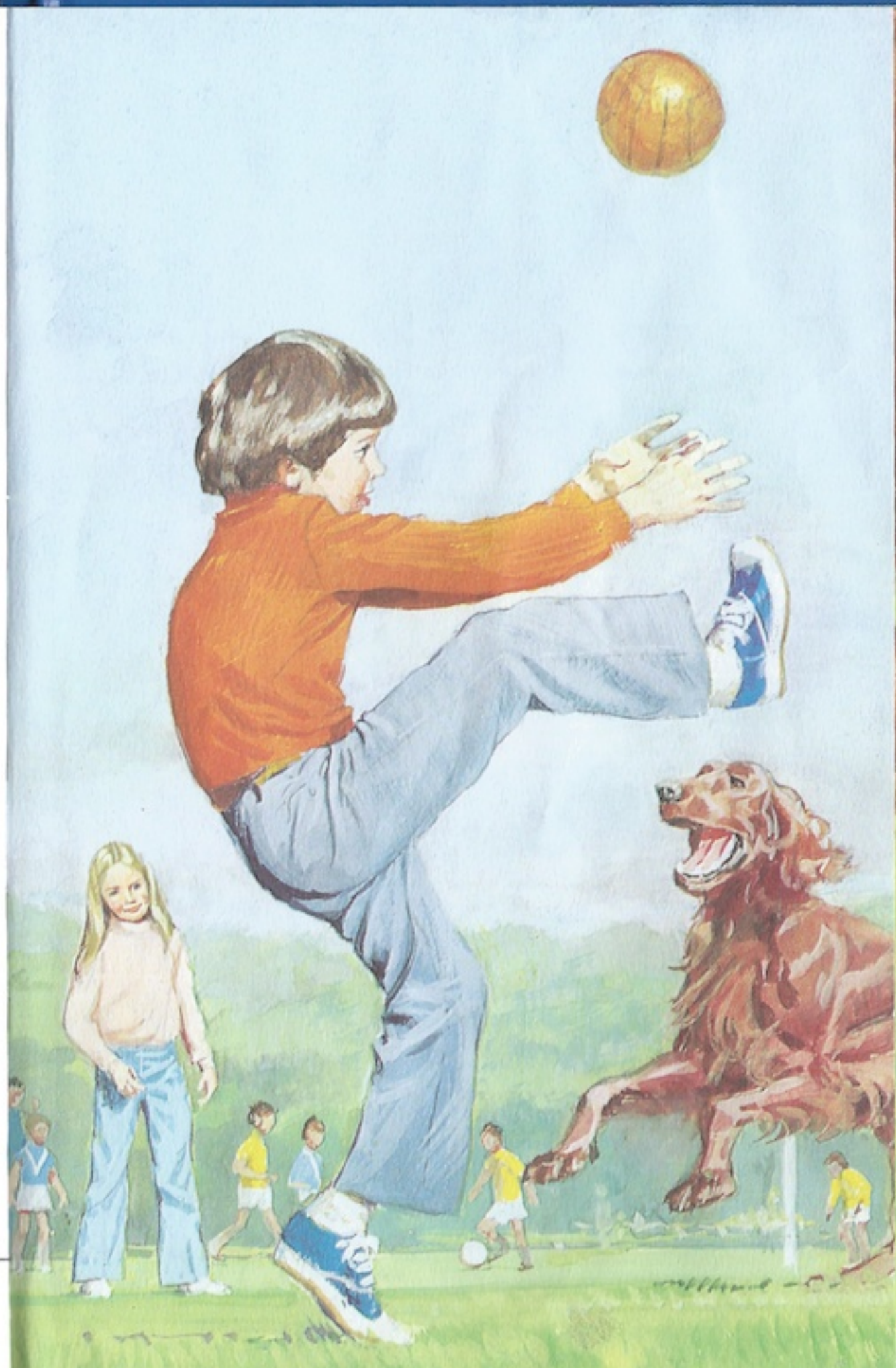
Peter has a toy
and
Jane has a toy.

new word

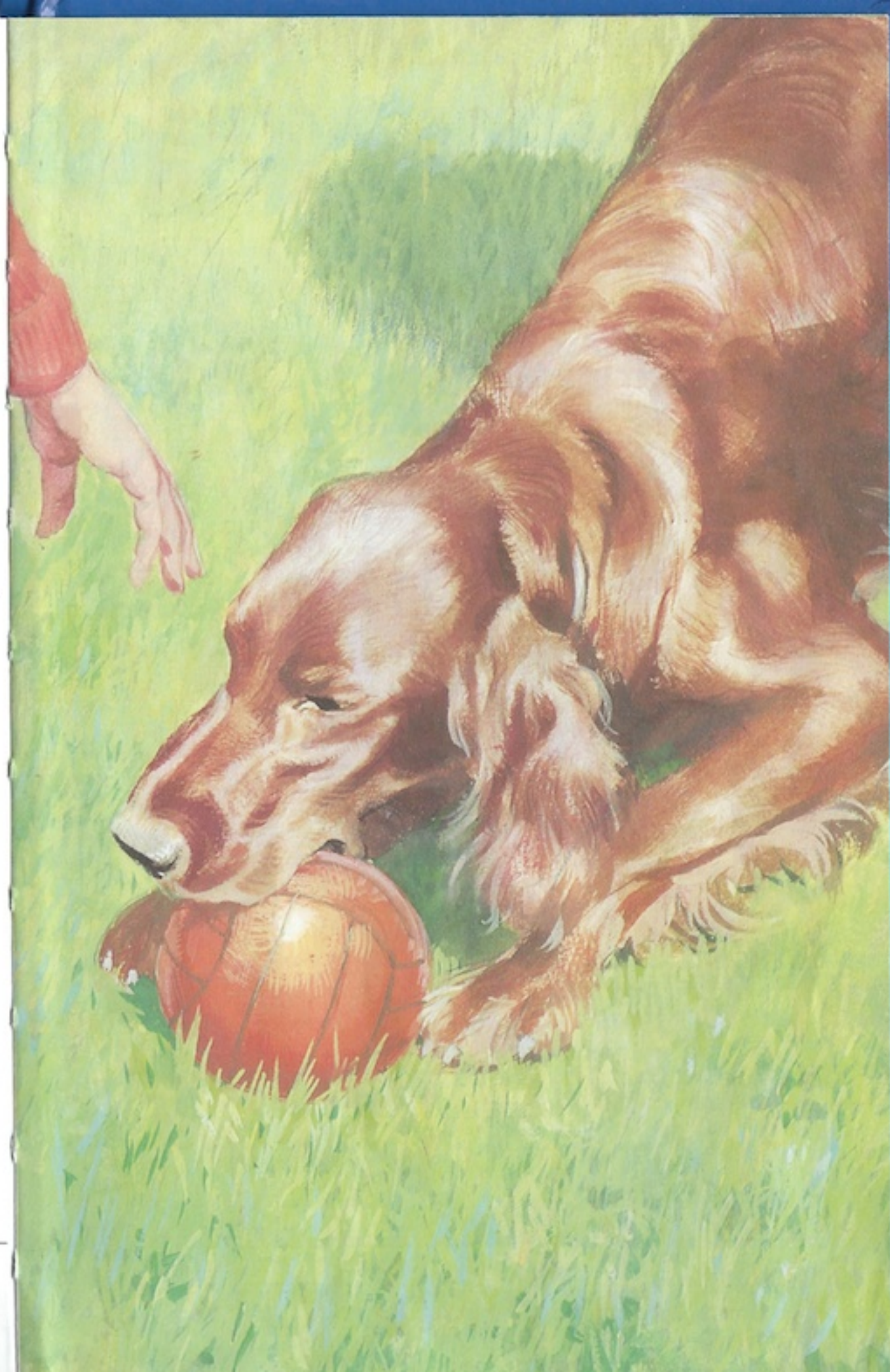
has



Peter has a ball.
Peter likes
the ball.



Here is the dog.
The dog has
the ball.



Here is a tree.
The ball is in
the tree.

new word

tree



Peter is in
the tree and
Jane is in
the tree.



Here is Peter
in the tree.
Peter has
the ball.



New words used in this book

Page		Page	
6	Peter	30	a shop
8	Jane	32	toy
10	and	34	in
12	here is	40	has
16	the dog	42	ball
20	likes	46	tree
24	I		



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Total number of new words: 16
Average repetition per word: 10

How do I use this scheme?

The Ladybird Key Words Reading Scheme uses the most frequently met words in the English language – Key Words – as a starting point for learning to read successfully and confidently.

Why are Key Words important?

- 12 Key Words make up one quarter of those we read and write.
- 100 Key Words make up half of those we read and write.
- About 300 Key Words account for three quarters of those we read and write.

By learning to recognise these words on sight, children will be able to 'decode' most sentences much more easily and quickly.

How do I get started?

- Draw your child's attention to the shape of each word: where are the tall letters? Where are the letters with parts that drop down?
- Encourage your child to recognise the letters that make up each word.
- The pictures in this book are intended to make the words easier to understand. Point to the pictures on the page as your child says the words to build the connection between words and what they describe.

The Original Key Words Reading Scheme

Written by W. Murray

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With 90 million copies sold worldwide, the Key Words with Ladybird reading scheme is the springboard to reading for life.

100 Key Words make up half of all those we read and write.

This essential vocabulary is carefully introduced, practised and developed throughout the scheme.

- **Series a** introduces new Key Words
- **Series b** practises Key Words
- **Series c** develops Key Words using phonics and writing skills

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